WILMINGTON, N. C.,

FRIDAY, JUNE 18, 1871, ORDER is being fast restored in Paris. The people have suffered so terribly that they will do anything for peace. The city ville has been elected from several distriots, and has chosen to represent Marne in the Assembly, and that the Assembly will soon adjourn.

To Governor Caldwell,

In directing the special attention of our readers thereto, we hope we do not take too much liberty in calling to the notice of His Excellency the letter of our correspondent, "Peter Parker." There is much food for reflection in the facts presented, not unworthy the notice of Governor CALD-WELL himself.

The Governor has given the assurance that he is interested in the welfare of the State only, and in the exercise of the high functions of his office ignores his party feelings. He courts, he says, the opinions of, and advice from, all good citizens. Then let him read "Peter Parker's" letter. He will find how "the situation impresses itself upon one of his fellowcitizens-an intelligent and observant gentleman-a man who mingles much with the people-entirely free from party prejudices-who never held a political office, and is in no sense of the word a politi-

It will not do to say that his views are untrue, prejudiced or exaggerated, however dark the picture is which is drawn. Those who think so do not themselves comprehend the real condition of affairs in North Carolina, and to such the reading of the letter will be of no advantage. But those who really love North Carolina and desire to promote the interests of her people more than the interests of a party, will find much in the letter which will prove of value.

If we know and appreciate the difficulties by which we are surrounded, our troubles are already half overcome-thevictory half won. Men who are not blinded by prejudice and selfishness, will not long continue in a path which must lead to rain. The trouble has been that those who directed public affairs in North Carolina for a few years past have had no real interest in the welfare of the State, at least the very few exceptions thereto, have been too busy receiving the rewards of their infamy to give much thought for a people they have attempted to dishonor and then to rob.

Now that the more guilty of these offenders have been punished or fled the State, and their confederates have been driven from the control of the Legislative Department, and there has been time for reflection and a calm survey of the field it will be well for North Carolina if her Chief Executive will give heed to the warning voices of the people and respect their feelings and listen to their grievances. They have and are suffering sorely, and Governor CALDWELL cannot afford to turn a deaf ear to their lamentations because the offenders are his political friends, and the grievances partly of his own making. Most of our troubles, whether the offenders are white or black, Democrats or Republicans, are the immediate echoes of bad laws and of bad officials -the results of a bad government.

We are not desirous of making Governor CALDWELL unduly responsible for this condition of affairs. We believe that but for the countenance and support of such North Carolinians as himself, Rodman, Dick, Pearson, Reade, Settle, and a few others, the wicked plot of the carpetbaggers to degrade and rob North Carolina would have been abortive, and our condition now would have been much better. Governor Caldwell must at least be satisfied with his course, if office was his ambition. He has been promoted, and now occupies a position which ought to gratify his pride and which should call forth all the better qualities of his head and heart.

Again we ask the Governor to read our correspondent's letter. It will do him no harm; it may do him some good.

Radical Plot in South Carolina, The Angusta chronicle says that Governor Scorr having gone North, RANSIER, the be of greatest benefit to the general good. hours' notice, and had the articles of imit was about to be executed, and succeeded in frustrating it.

Jefferson Davis.

were deceived into lending their influence | debt become easier. zens.

is already crowded with returning citizens ture could not shut their mouths, nor the her high, proud, honest name restored to and strangers, which is a sure sign that cruelties of Fortress Monroe touched not her, her bonds in any market could be tranquility has been restored to the great their sensibilities. Even Washington, at sold at the lowest rate of current interest capital. We are told also that the Long- the close of a successful "rebellion," was So that it would be but reasonable to supchamps races will soon be re-established. beset with slanderers and secret enemies, pose that she could fund her debt at not As regards the Government and its doings, who filled columns of the newspapers and over 4 per cent. per annum, which would we hear that the resignation of Favre has distributed pamphlets in order to destroy save annually over one million of dollars;

> of our struggling Confederacy, or since the close of the unhappy war. He needs for many years. no defense. History will take care of that. The scenes of the struggle are too fresh in our memories. Our hopes, our aspirations, our sufferings, our defeat, our present condition control our judgmen's too much to bear impartial testimony. We must leave it to the decision of posterity. But while his admirers reserve their judgments those who dissent should also re main silent. One thing is quite sure that if his conduct in the past or in the present is to be made a party question—if the Southern people must necessarily denounce him to prove their fealty to party or their patriotism to the country-then is Southern unity destroyed. We are willing to do a great deal to preserve the integrity of our party, and submit to much to defeat Radical tyranny and des potism. We will approve the plat form and vote for the candidates of our Northern friends, but we wil not sacrifice our manhood, nor defame our beloved leaders. We may see their errors and deplore them, but we prefer to shield them with our affection rather than exag-

gerate them to our enemies. None could have regretted more than we that Mr. Davis should not have preserved that dignified silence on political subjects which had so long marked his public course, not from anything which he has said, for he gave utterance to nothing which might not have fallen unrebuked from the lips of any patriot, but because he could have said nothing which would not have been misconstrued and distorted, and used to injure the very people for whom he would willingly pour out his heart's

We did not require his explanation to see that in his Atlanta speech he did not counsel the Southern people, directly or indirectly, not to abide the situation, or that he advised even remotely a revival of armed resistance, or that anything which fell from his lips was tingtured with disloyalty to the Government. His advice, Massachusetts troops from joining in the then, and his explanation now, was to encourage our people to bear their trials with patience, to bow meekly to the majesty of the law-not surrender Boston, who have resolved that, "except their manhood, but rather to wait patiently until the returning good sense of the Northern people brings about a reversal of the more obnexious features in the recent Congressional legislation. We honor him for his sentiments, whatever may be our opinion of the policy of the

We ask no one to endorse our views upon this subject. They come from one who followed the fortunes of the "lost cause" from the Peninsula to Appomattox .-They are not political-are not of the present, but of the past. We find fault only with those who desire to make the denunciation of Jefferson Davis a test of party fealty and loyalty to the government. We deprecate such an issue, but if forced upon us against our solemn protest, then are we false-to party and country.

Immigration.

The subject of immigration should command more attention in North Carolina than of late has been bestowed upon it. In the midst of the canvaes, which is now upon us, we should not forget that there are other interests requiring attenan effective common school system, and good universities will be sure and certain means for the promotion of immigration will be great inducements for a good class of immigrants. But there is more than this required. Information as to all parts of our State must be disseminated in other States and countries, and amongst that to be benefited b; removal, and who would

secret preparations for calling an exemple the subject prominently before the public. expense in reheating. associations should be formed, properly office of and organized; funds should be laski county, Virginia, will be the future The Government then, so far from Fropeachment drawn and ready for adoption. raised for weir support and, if no other home of the Hon. Mr. Broughman, of tecting the property of its citizens, has River, via Pittsbore, to Cane Creek near simply a tradition, By some means, Chamberlain, a friend of course can be formed successfully - if as Scorr, got wind of the conspiracy, just as sociated effort shall far the State herself should be enlisted in the suse, as what will result in bringing her good citizens tention to purchase lands in the southern and vindictive Governor, and his more will also have its reflex influence in making part of the State for grazing purposes, and cruel and vindictive minicus. the burdens of her citizens lighter. For We were not among those who were so example, suppose the present population eager to reproach JEFFERSON DAVIS for of North Carolina could be doubled within sentiments uttered in a public speech at the next two years, with a class of immi-Atlanta that we could not wait for his ex- grants who are all producers, the effect planation, but preferred rather to accept would be to divide the taxes out amongst the interpretation placed upon his words a larger population and would make it by those who revile him and hate us. We casier for all. With our present numbers | Brougham lately held a commission as mathematical by the county where the occurrence took | Rev. R. B. Sutton being the Principal—signed them, was something really well chose rather to protest against this inter- the burden of our State debt is almost un- Prince of Wales is the naminal place, the Judge issued "bench warrants" pretation. We denounced the purposes bearable. It will take many years to pay and is related to Patrick Henry, General cerned in the affair. Among the rest was to which they put his words. We regret it, but in proportion, as our lands are Joseph E. Johnston, the Southalls, of Al- a young man whom the negroes have all

to the vicious designs of our political ene- It is somewhat diverging from the course mies, whether their credulity arose from we intended when beginning this article, an over-cautious timidity or from selfish but perhaps it is as well to allude to it at remembrances of unforgotten grievances. once, as to wait longer. The people should Unfortunately there are always men who be fully informed that one of the chief cannot forget, even in great national ca- ends which may be obtained by calling a lamities and amidst almost universal suf- Convention now is that the trial may be foring, their petty disappointments and made to fund the debt of the State in such escaped with their lives, Loss \$6,000. aspirations—who cannot separate their a manner that its burden shall be made prejudices from their public duty as citi- light for us and our posterity. Gov. Holden states the debt in round numbers as It could not have been expected that \$34,000,000. The interest on which is in JEFFERSON DAVIS could have discharged round numbers \$2,250,000. We have from his duty as President of the Confederate time to time published the rates of inter-States, in a time of war, without mour- est current now in Great Britain, and in fields of Northern Arizona.

ring the displeasure of many and fact, in nearly all parts of Europe. This he hatred of a few. Nor should week the current rate, as quoted by Lonwe be disappointed that some of these don exchanges, is for funded and well seat least would greedily seize the opportu- cured debts from 11 to 2 per cent. per an nity which defeat gave to make him the num The British Consols pay 3 per cent. scape goat of all our misfortunes, if for no only. With the Constitution of North better reason than to cover up their own Carolina fixed on a firm, free basis, with short-comings. The calumnies of his cap- every right accured to every citizen, with been handed in, that the Prince de Join- his influence and to detract from his good and this sum must be drawn from the people by taxation, unless this is done. There It is not our purpose to defend the is no time for delay. The complications course of Jeffenson Davis while President of European politics are such that this, the favorable time may pass, and not return

But to come back to the subject in hand -immigration-we want societies formed this summer, fully organized so as to be acting all next winter in auticipation of the crop of next year. And we do not want any half way men in the matter. We want men who are in the habit of succeeding in any matter they undertake, and they must have some plans a lopted which shall secure their services for the whole of their time, whether at home or abroad. They should be the servants of the organization, by whatever name it may be called, just as the officers of the Railroads or Banks are the servants of their respective corporations.

We have not time to-day to enlarge this subject; it shall have our attention again in a few days more fully.

WE did not publish the card of Mr. CONIGLAND to the Salisbury Old North State, because we preferred to make an editorial reference therete, and from no desire to do injustice or misrepresent that paper in any way. And we think we did not do so. We are not among those papers of which the Old North State complains as having decounced it as a radical organ .- and simple justice. We do not believe that it is so. We have never entirely agreed with the editor in the Old North State as an ally in this contest with much pleasure. Car differences, however, have not lessened our personal ation would we knowingly do him an injustice. We suspect that in this instance, he is a little too sensitive.

intended visiting Boston with his Ninth regiment, in all the pomp and circumstance of holiday soldiers, on an excursion, next Sunday, but the Methodist and other ministers of "the hub" protested to Gov. Claffin and requested him to prevent any A petition to the same effect was numerously signed by the pions citizens of

The Puritans Aroused New York Ninth

reception of Fisk or in any way countenencing his proposed breach of decorum. in times of war, there can be no reason for any movement of mass troops or parts of regiments on the Lord's Day," and, therefore, they have petitioned the Governor to prevent the New Yorkers from profaming the sanctity of the day "flaunting their banners," and making an "ungodly military spectacle " against the peace and dignity of the Com monwealth of Massachusetts and the particular piety of the very godly city of Boston. Colonel Fisk being apprised of this state of affairs, and learning by telegraph, as he puts it, " that the regiment would be denied the privilege of holding religious services in any public place in Boston, except the public streets, on Sunday next,' makes a flank movement, with a considerable and an unusual display of religious zeal, upon Charlestown, piously asking the mayor thereof permission "to march on

the Sabbath merning on that hospitable

city and there hold religious services in

such suitable place as his honor may de-

signate," suggesting Monument Square or

the grounds of Bunker Hill. As yet the

mayor of Charlestown has not re-ponded. Machine for Making Horse Shoes, Among the many wonderful specimens of mechanical ingenuity and skill which were shown the members of the Car-Builders' Association at the Tredegar Works on yesterday afternoon, none attracted or deserved more attention than a model of a machine for making horse to supply the horses of the entire country, would make the butcher's deg to blush-

According to present indications, Pu- North Carolina. England, a son of the present Lord treated with contempt the right of owner- Alamance county, a distance of thirty Brougham and Vanx, the famous English ship-has deprived the people of the comstatesman and writer. At his recent visit forts, and in many cases, the necessities of to Lynchburg, he announced it as his in- life, in order to pay and pamper a cruel to go extensively into the cattle business. from which he expects to realize handsome profits, and if he succeeds, he also of its estimate of the lives and personal expects to be instrumental in inducing a liberty of its citizens? Facts shall indinumber of his countrymen to join him in his new home. He will bring his own servants and laborers over from England, and seems highly pleased with what he has families of Virginia .- Wash. Patriot.

The Smith family are going to have an accursion from Baltimore next week on all the vessels they can charter, and invite all the "smits, Shiths, Smythes, Schmitts, Schmids, Schmidts, Schmitzs and Smits."

A 2,000 barrel still at Petrolia, Canada, sprung a-leak Tuesday, and in a moment

An English politician declared that the in five minutes. expenses of all kind for State and national elections in the United States cost the kept there for a day and night-thence poople more than it does the British for

For the Journal. To His Excellency, the Governor of North Carolina.

DEAR SIR: - Take it no! amiss that a speak, and to him, of the manner in which respect for the sacredness of personal liberthey are ruled, and they have the further The plain statement then, is, that with their real grievances.

events in our State: I love my country; I lic and Democracy, is an oppressive tyove my home, and I have looked with ranny-a tyranny worthy an Egyptian eager solicitude on whatever was proposed Viceroy or a Torkish Pacha-a monstrous to et hance their interest or endanger their safety. And after six years' patient observation and silent reflection some thoughts, it with all respect due your high position) at least partially mature, demand utterance, and I know not to whom I can more appropriately address them than your Excellency. And I beg leave to assure you at least one word of hope-to catch one that I have no: thought, and do not now write, in the spirit of the partisan. I have never held any position, political or civil, indirectly in any political campaign before or since the war. I have no political to the interest of humanity, justice and promises to be redeemed, nor prophecies to be fulfilled. I am not a native of this State—the place of my birth is in a lavitude north of this -so I may claim, if any on claim, freedom from sectional preju

Be assured then, sir, that what I may write cannot be dictated by political animosity, local prejudice or State pride. I write from the stand point of the masses of your people, as a private citizen of this State, which for more than ten years has afforded me a home, independent, though numble; and quiet, though amidst the convulsions of revolution.

As I am not a politician in practice, so am not in theory. No political treatise, therefore, is propo ed; but only some hon-

The design of Government is the "protection of the property and persons of its as to be understood as well by the common st oysterman as the profoundest political philosopher. That Government, which violates this just principle is a failure, or if perpetuated, a tyranny-whether t be called Monarchy, Aristocracy, or De-

beg sir, that you consider some of the facts in our recent history and present status; and I shall refer only to those facts which in their manifestation lie on the

very surface, and cannot be questioned. Fact first-Within the last three years our taxes have greatly increased. In proof of this, I give no figures, because one can doubt. That man would be fit for the Insane Asylum who, by learned togic, or an array of figures would prove property-holder in North Carolina knows become grievously burdensome. We are rise up;" our very pepper-boxes, and saltsellars smell of taxation.

Fact second-For this increase of taxa ion there has been no return-no benethere has been a constant decline in all the interests of the State, and we have banner. steadily grown pover, more dependent,

The mining interest has made no materal progress. The Railroads as far as he State was interested, have served the purpose only to enrich dishonest men. fields become poorer, and the labor more unreliable and thriftless every day. The educational interest is a grand fail-

"twittering swallow and the hooting owl;" the high schools languish, and the common schools a mockery and a farce. Fact third-If the money raised by increased taxation has not benefited the tion. True it is that a good State Consti- shoes. This machine is the invention of fitted? What has become of it? Candor tution, and good, well-executed State laws, Mr. John H. Snyder, an employe of the (and justice answer, that it has gone to the company, by whom it has been patented. support of official corruption, and to grat-The Tredegar Company have bought an lify a cruel and vindictive ambition. Your interest in it, and will at once set about predeceser had political enemies to be State. The Deep River, which traversed the various Ecumenical Councils before the construction of one which they expect | pun shed - private ends to be accomplish-The machine will turn out about 125 shoes agents of a peculiar kind-detectives of dered here by the United States Govern- accord selected the devoted little town as per minute, bent and punched and ready sufficient minds to invent, and of sufficient ment, so that with the opening of that the scene of their operations. A mighty for the horse's hoof. This is about double baseness not to fear falsehood—thieves, river, and the completion of the railroad, multitude was gathered together and the quantity that any other horse-shoe accomplished thieves, who could have machine now in operation can make, and stolen the "bag" from Judas-bullies and class of people who would be most likely when once started will make shoes enough blood-hounds, whose unmitigated cruelty treasure given to the outer world. and have some left for outsiders. The these men were needed, but could be scmachine will be set near the furnace, and cured in one way only-bought; and negro Lieutenant Governor, sormed a plot for deposing him in his absence. En made periodicals should frequently bring and periodicals should frequently bring the service rendered and pany will soon be organized, books of sub-

Thus much for the estimate that our State places upon the property, but what -but those placed beyond question.

already seen of the Old Dominion. Mr. killed. At the last session of the Court in the flourishing Seminary at this place-Prince of Wales is the nominal colonel, for several persons supposed to be conthat there were Southern papers which filled up, just in that proportion does the bermale, and many of the distinguished the time been willing to acquit of any connection with the murder; and these negroes are the only possible means of information to the Judge; and yet the "war-

But he was thrust into the county jailslections in the United States cost the poole more than it does the British for taken to Wilmington, (and, but for the interposition of friends, would have been San Francisco capitalists are investing San Francisco capitalists are investigated Sa the same Judge, when it appeared that the prohibitory liquor laws.

there was not the slighest evidence against

Similar facts from the same district, the Similar facts from the same district.

same county, and many such from the State at large could be mentioned.—

your readers. There it sits in scattered to the serious together I got the credit of being one of the "Elect" also. I bore the charge meekfor much more so by nature on the banks of ly, and looked up my "Gamaliel" with inprivate citizen pres imes to address to you These facts though subversive of justice are a few thoughts, for though the Pa riarchal of minor importance, when compared to eg: i. pas', still in some sense the chief the outrages of last year; but I mention executive is the father of all the members them because of recent occurence, and that they show that the spirit of our ofof the Commonwealth. And, as he has ficials is still the spirit of reckless vindicthe right to r ie, so have they the right to tiveness; and that they have not the least

right to claim that he will duly regard official sanction, the citizens of North Carolina are rudely robbed, and without Since the close of the war I have watch. a pretext seized, ironed and thrown into ed with silent interest the progress of prison. The State government, as administored, though flaunting the titles Repubengine to stifle the last aspiration for greatness, the last impu'se of true manhood.

Such, sir, is the Government, (and I say boro at this season is quite healthy, and it pers generally during the late war) who with which you have been identified, and at the head of which you now stand. At the beginning of your administration trees. The chief attraction to site-seers of square Yankees, or twenty thousand some boped for a change of policy-to hear glimpse of the rainbow of promise. But our ears have not been thus saluted-our eves thus greeted—the rains still descend unabated, and the deluge rises higher and so far as I know, in the South. I have have never participated either directly or | yet higher. Oh ! when will the potent influence of the Chief Executive be turned

> Your obedient servant. PETER PARKER.

Railroad_The Coat Beds_Deep River_ New Railroad_The Cause of Education_Judge Tourgee, &c., &c .

PITTSBORO', N. C. June 13, 1871. terest to your readers to learn something description. The ivy creeping around and as to the prospects for the Convention in climbing over the walls of the Church is this section, the success of which every true North Carolinian has so much at place you could not help but say that each est thought suggested by common sense heart. As in the last, so in the coming one had lain downcampaign, the county of Chatham will do "Like one who draws the drapery of his couch her whole daty. Her citizens are becomcitizens." So common sense teaches; and ing daily more interested and enthusiastic gy displayed; this majestic scene is owing political matters, and never before have so teach all writers on the science of Gov- in the great cause, and on the 3d of Au- to the unflagging spirit of one who has we regretted it so much, for we would hail ernment, whether belonging to the school gust next will speak their grievances in a worn himself grey in this little section of of Jefferson, Allison, Bentham or Hobbs. language of no "uncertain sound." The his Master's vineyard. It will be a monunominating convention of the county asin the science of Government. It has sembled here on the 10th inst., and was regard for the editor. Under no consider- been so long taught, and often repeated, one of the most intelligent and respectable tract of laud, well shaded with fine old meetings ever held in the county, com- guarled oaks. An army of several thousposed as it was of the best citizens from then, which best protects its citizens, is every township. Amil much enthusiasm used as the parade and drill ground of the the wisest and best; and that Government and with perfect unanimity, Hon. John citizen soldiery. It is called in honor of Manning, Jr., and George W. Foushee, E.q., were duly elected as the nominess of the convention. This is a most excel-With the light of there statements I lent nomination, and these gentlemen will is also the county seat of Wilson. carry the county by one thousand majoricy. How is that for high ?

If the other counties of the State will August that "North Carolina expects force it, and thus supply his house, fit cither to the State or individuals, for every man to do his duty," and the bright-

coming quite accessible. The fine new to bring other changes, and greater than July, until then "adoo Samivel. The agricultural interest declines-the Howe Trues bridge over Haw river having any that have yet taken place. been completed, the cars now run to Lockville, distant from this place only nine miles. In a few weeks the read will be ure; the University a habitation for the completed to Jonesboro', the point where it intersects the Western Railroad, and the 20th of July has been selected by the officers of the road as the day upon which to have an excursion from Raleigh to Jonesboro' to celebrate the event. The vast that delightful little city, Huntsville, coal beds at Egypt will soon be unearthed, where we remained until a few days since, and large quantities of the best coal be transported on this road. There is every be the most prosperous county in the of an approaching famine, for owing to Charlotte potatoes. Three of them weighthe entire length of the county, is now being surveyed by a corps of engineers orour rich mines of iron, coal and copper, "great was the company of the preachers,"

> ready been opened at Raleigh and other ficed to the exigencies of the occasion; points. This is to be a narrow gauge read, and "egg-nogg" next Xmas will, I fear, be miles, and passing through a most productive and fertile country.

The cause of education, in which the citizens of Chatham have always displayed such a commendable interest, is quite being established in every section of the county. The Pittsboro' Scientific Academay, a most excellent school for boys. the Fourth Judicial District, a negro was John Manning, Jr. The young ladies of reflecting much credit on themselves as well as their accomplished instructress.

his own under his own vine and fig tree."

TARBOROUGH ON THE TAR RIVER, listed a doubt DEAR JOURNAL:—Probably no name is it was quickly dispelled by the solemnity better known than the above to many of of his demeanor and the sonorous unction Tar, the "River of Health." I suppose creased reverence. All pleasures must in Indian times there was no such thing have an end, however, and we were flually as Fever and Ague, because there was no compelled to bid adieu to the pleasant lit. as Fever and Ague, because there was no the city, its beautiful and accomplished such thing as interfering with the sleep-ladies, delightful walks, rides, military ing beauty of Nature. Civilization has bands, &c., and taking the cars are from erected fine houses, spacious gardens, flying along towards Chattanooga on our grand commons, great railroads; has dug way to Montgomery. There are several wells; planted cotton fields; fields of grain, and has kicked up the ground generally, ranean chamber, extending no one knows and therefore until this general kicking how far into the bowels of the mountain. up ceases we must expect a chill now and and which contains, it is said, immense then, and a little fever, and must swallow, for the fun of the thing, a few ounces of posing forces during the late war, and our quinine in a few years of one's life. Tar- "reliable gentleman" (vide southern parolls in its greatest splendor of rose-buds, tain point we were rassing and assured green turf, and great giant umbrageous us that there were twenty thousand miles and loiterers and Church-goers is Calvary Yankees to the square mile, I don't re-Church and Calvary Church yard. The

never seen a handsomer Episcopal Church building in my remembrance. This building, with its fine stained glass windows, was began in that memorable year, 1860. It has been but recently completed. But what shall I say, or can be said, in praise of the grandeur of the Church-yard. A thing of beauty, the poet sings, is a joy forever. This brings more than joy, and the sight and enjoyment of the scene at this particular period of the year is something that will continue forever. Rose bushes of the sweetest fragrance. Evergreens of every kind. The trailing arbutus, and numerous creepers. Exotics from everywhere. The genuine classic laurel. The genuine cork-tree. Beauti-Dear Journal: -It may be of some in- ful firs. It would be vain to attempt a exquisite. And here the "weary are at rest," the dead sleep. To look upon the

All this beauty of drapery; all this ener-

and could nold a field day there, and I believe in the days that are gone it was Col. Louis D. Wilson, who died in Mexico. A mounment is now standing on the Court House grounds erected to his memory. Wil on county is also called after him, as

Last Saturday, as we entered T., we of human life-trade was active. It always is on Saturdays and Tuesdays. The but do their duty, and follow the example | country people flock on those days, and of Chatham, the entire swarm of Radical do their trading for the week. The meroffice-holders will be driven from their chants are not complaining much. The "Well, I guess it must have cost cotton market, owing to the recent rise in figures are needles. It is waste of time hive, and the carpet bag gentry, who have the price, is very active, and old bales are to prove what everybody knows-what no been preying like vultures upon the very constantly fluding the light. The cotton vitals of the "Old North State," be com- and corn fields look remarkably well. I pelled to wing their flight to some more took a stroll out to Gov. C.'s. I found the can get away leaving for the Springs, those Governor a gentleman of the truest school who cannot cursing those who can. Farthat you are sick, when you have a scorch congenial clime. It behooves, every citi- of the old English country estate gentleing fever, and pulle at 110. Now every zen, however a mble, to take an active man. The view from his residence is part in this struggle, and rush to the res- grand. Nature is hurled around in piccue of our good old State, and as the hero turesque diversions of hills and wooded vallies. Waving fie ds of bright green taxed in our "basket and our store;" taxed of Trafalgar, encourage to victory the gaiin our "comings in and our goings out;" lant tars of old England with the a section where three streams from taxed when we "lie down and when we signal: "Eugland expects every man three different springs are meeting. Some to do his duty;" so let every freeman labor has been consumed in tiling, and of North Carolina remember on the 31 of deposit whence the Governor intends to thus leading the water to find a common

Everything I saw around Tarboro was eyed bird of victory will perch on our pleasant and beautiful to look upon. It wears an old settled look, and would carry But politics is not the only subject en- one back to the days when stages met here gressing our attention. The Chatham to refresh their passengers going to the Railroad is being pushed forward quite North and returning. In those days there rapidly, and our section, hitherto almost were no kings of the highway-the railisolated from the outer world, is now be- roads of the present age. The future is condense matters, for your benefit and de-

OUR SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.

MONTGOMERY, ALA., June 13th, 1871. Dear Journal:-You will remember that when we last wrote we were sojourning in and where we might have remained longreason to believe that soon Chatham will er but that there were strong indications alluded to, who, it seems, had with one and so hungry were they after the "truth" A charter was obtained at the late ses- and "fried chicken," that while I know sign of the present General Assembly, in- not how much of the former they imbibed the price paid. Thus has gone the hard-scription to its capital stock having al-

On Monday evening following "Whit-Sunday" we attended the Episcopal Church | Jones P. Levy, formerly of Wilmington, in order to witness the shildren's Festival, and well were we repaid for our visit. The Church was most beautifully and approprosperous, large and flourishing schools priately decorated with choice flowers, lights, &c., while the sight of several hundred children in white uniforms, trimmed cate—not such facts as are based on rumor held its commencement exercises two with scarlet, bearing numerous emblematic weeks ago, the annual address being de- banners, taking their respective positions Fact first—Several months since, within livered by our late Congressman, Hon. with the utmost regularity and precision. closed the session of that institution last worth seeing. I had always thought benight with a most delightful musical soiree, fore that Wilmington was ahead of the balance of the South as far as church At the recent term of our Superior matters, festivals, &c., were concerned, Court Judge Tourgee informed the Grand but am decidedly of the opinion now that Jury that he had received an anonymous to Huntsville belongs the palm. The rant," up to this time, is suspended over life if he came here. Many persons are so large and bandsome church was crowded him, and he driven as a murderer from incredulous as to doubt this statement of with persons of all denominations, and Fact second—At the same time the same he did receive such a letter, it was written choir (said to be the finest in the South)

His Honor, and it is very certain that, if choir (said to be the finest in the South)

John Davis, 12 months; Tom Morris, 6 Judge ordered the arrest of another of our citizens—s man remarkable for a pacific poses, probably thinking he might act as and quiet character. Had the Indeed bear of the finest selections that it has ever been my pleathe whole works were in flames, the fire and quiet character. Had the Judge been did the cowardly Logan. Though Chatham sure to listen to. We went to church on months: Ellan Singletary 6 months: Phildisposed, he might have had him before has been considered as the nest of the all occasions during our stay, for my him, and satisfied himself of his innocence terrible Ku-Klux, yet perfect peace and "bigger half" had been so frequently good order prevail, "every man enjoying taken at various times for an Episco- months; James Kelly, 6 months; Reuben

points of natural interest along this route. such as "Nicksjack Cave," a huge subterbeds of nitre. This route was the scene of numerous encounters between the op. sat near us called our attention to a cermember which, buried "right thar." which valuable piece of information ex-Church itself is unique, and unquestion- cited much interest in the mind of my ably the handsomest in the diocese, and, "bigger half," who immediately commenced a series of investigations and questions concerning the price of land in that section, &c., at which I marvelled greatly until he informed me privately that he intended to buy that particular spot, if possible, for the purpose of estabashing a "Rawbone Phosphate Factory," or some equally inodorous but useful and money-making establishment.

ton and Calera, where we struck the "North and South Road," now rapidly approaching completion, and which is des tined to prove by far the most important road in all Alabama, as it opens up the whole of the middle and upper portions of the State, putting thom together with West and North Georgia. West Tennessee and Northeast Mississippi in direct communication with the sea, via Montgomery, Mobile and Pensacola. I cannot say much for the appearance of the crops, for there have been incessant rains throughout this entire section for more than two weeks. entirely flooding many portions of the country and causing great damage to property of every description. The railroads have suffered considerably, so that it is not only tedicus but dangerous traveling over many of them now. Only a few days ago there were two accidents in one day on the M. & M. R. R., by which several the following incident occurred, highly illustrative of the times and people : The passengers (at least those who were unhurt) had hastily scrambled out of the wreck and were looking on and rendering such assistance as was ru their power; quite a crowd were gathered together, around the capsized engine and tender, from which they were trying to extricate the bodies of the engineer and one of the firemen who had been scalded to death. A Yankee drummer looking on, remarked as the two bodies were drawn out and laid upon the grass: "Well! I guess this little noticed the principal business streets full spirt will be apt to cost something, el. To which an English gentleman, standing by, replied : By G-, I verily believe that on judgment day, when you Yankees come to stand before the Great White Throne. the first thing that you will say will be :

From Chattanooga we proceeded to Dal.

There is nothing new going on in this part of the world-every one who mers looking blue, and cotton men jubilant. Was in the office of the "Advertiser" yesterday, and enjoyed the pleasure of a long chat with our good friends. those sterling gentlemen, Messrs. Tyler & Screws. They inquired most kindly after THE JOURNAL and its chief, and were kind and attentive, as they always are. They have recently consolidated the "Mail" with the "Advertiser," and now lead the

van. Long may they wave. We are now rushing about the count. at such break-neck speed that we scarcely have time to "take notes," much less "print em;" but will try and stow away such items as fall in our way, and wait unour good friend Joe Price, not to eat the only dinner in Kingsville). I will try and lectation. Hope to be with you by 4th

Yours truly, EL YUSSA. P. S .- The Big'an sends his love.

Some Potatoes .- "Charlotte has Irisl potatoes weighing 12; ounces," says the Observer, boastingly, and with a little comparison upon its less fortunate neighbors. We have received a "mess" from our friend Col. Robert L. Steele, of Richmond county, comprising upwards of twenty potatoes, each one of which is as large, ed three and one quarter pounds, and there were four others, quite as large, taken from the same vine. Still another, labeled "for the Devil himself" weighed twenty-five and one half ounces, "How his that" Mr. Ob-

We and "the Devil" return our thanks to Mr. Steele. The latter, we fear, will be mammoth potatoe. If he is not foundered

Among the claims considered by the Southern Claims Commission on Tuesday at Washington City, was one in favor of N. C., for \$7,464. For a number of years during the war Mr. Levy signalized his devotion to the Union cause, by selling

supplies to the Confederate government, SUPERIOR COURT YESTERDAY. - State rs. Wm. Burney, charged with assault and

battery, found not guilty. State vs. John Alleyrs, charged with larceny, found not guilty.

Besides this there were nine parties sentenced to various terms at the Work House.

FOR THE WORK HOUSE-The following named prisoners were vesterday taken to the Work House, under sentence of the Su-

perior Court, now in session here, viz:

George Owens, 6 months; Wm. Dupree, 12 months; James Cronly, 12 months; lip Green, 12 months; Julius Evans, 3 in the newly discovered gold and silver for a day or two, and then taken before shall be exempted from the provisions of casions, and at all sorts of unseemly and years. A total of 17, all of whom are colunearthly hours, and had there ever ex- ored.